Goldenberg's.....

Market Proprietor the Victim of a Murderous Assault.

ROBBERY WAS THE MOTIVE

Mr. Emrich Was in His Buggy and Had With Him a Satchel Containing One Thousand Dollars, Which the Assailant Failed to Secure-Num ber of Suspects Under Arrest.

Frederick W. Emrich, proprietor of the Emrich Beef Company, was shot and dan-gerously wounded by a negro desperado intent on robbery, at the corner of Third street and Indiana avenue, at 1 o'clock

this morning.

The wounded man was taken to Emergency Hospital and at an early entgeous were all work on the patient, but could make no just statement as to the probability of a fatal termination of the deed

the deed.

It was one of the boldest and most murderous attempts at highway robbery in the criminal annais of the District, and was committed within a stone's throw of police

Mr. Emrich carried about \$1,000 in cash with him. The money was stored in a small satchel.

Mr. Emrich had just completed a round of his various barkets, made for the pur-pose of collecting the receipts of the day, and in the case of some of the markets, the receipts of the week. The money was mainly in bills, many of them of large

denominations. Some of the money wa ALLOWED TO CARRY A PISTOL. Mr. Enrich drives over his collection route in an open burgy, drawn by a bay horse, and carries with him as his sole companion a double-action revolver of modern model. This weapon is carried

by Mr. Emrich by permit from the District One of the Emrich markets is on Indiana avenue, a few numbers east of Third street. This was the last of the stores which the man visited. He made the usual colle nan Associated the receipts in the little satchel. This he placed on the seat beside him. Then he bade good night to several of the employes who lingered around the

Mr. Emrich turned the head of his horse toward the east and drove off. There is a small green triangular reservation bounded by D street, Third street and Indiana ave-me. Emrich was driving leisurely along and was passing the Indiana avenue side of this triangle when a short, heavily built man rushes! from out the shadow of this parking, and, running up to the rear of the open buggy, shot Emrich from be

The ball entered the neck, in the real of the lower part of the right ear, and took a dewnward course. CHASED THE ASSAILANT.

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George Schaller, Wallie Keemontle and
Raieigh Doone, employes of the market,
saw the flash of the pisto, and heard the
cryof pain and surprise was as Eurica gave,
boone saw a negro, and the one who had
fred the pino, run, when he found that
the grand but given the alarm. Doone the report had given the alarm. Doone mounted a blexcle and followed the flee ing man. George Schaller and Keemontle also gave chase to the fugltive. Sergeant Faivey, of the Sixth precinct,

heard the shot and rusceme the re-

the sound came. Policemen Mulvey, Bateman, and S. Schultze, of the Sixth purceinet, also headed that way.

The policemen joined in the chase and Falvey called out the patrol Wagon, which came to the scene of the assault on the dead run. Emerich was taken as fast as dead run. Emerich was taken as fast as the hoofs of Bay Jim could bear him to Emergency Hospital. Surgeon-in-chief West and Surgeons Turner and Lawrence set to work, and Dr. Carr, consulting phy-deian, was telephoned for. Enrich was not unconscious, and this

was taken as a good indication. He was able to tell of the affair. He saw a negro ran up from the rear, but before he could realize the situation or draw his gun, a justed the head near him, and he felt in the neck and the flow of blood.

The brother of the wounded man was called for at the hospital and took posession of the satchel and money

EXPECTED THE ASSAULT.

This brother, who is the proprietor bature, and although he suspected no one yet it was quite probable that the crime may have been committed by one of the many employes of Mr. Emrich, for all these men knew that on Saturday nights

he carries with him a large sum of money.

The police began a search in Knex's alley as soon as they learned of the shoot-Two suspects were placed under arrest, but there was little evidence to con

nect them with the crime.

Both ends of the alley were closely guarded and no one was permitted to go Such a description as it was possible to

get of the would-be murderer was sent to the various police statues. Mr. Doome described him as rather dark and about five feet four mehes high. He was dressed a a dark suit of clothes that fitted him

leosely, and wore a black felt hat, Jerry W. Hatbaway and Rauson G. Burus are the natures of the arrested men. At the time of the shooting a Metropolitan car was passing. Conductor G. H. Havel jumped from his car and ran to the wounded man in time to hear life tell the police serreant that it was a short,

black negro who shot him-When the hespital physicians made the examination they found an ugly wonter the neek on the right side, about four

## JAIL DELIVERY FRUSTRATED.

#### Warden Daly's Vigilance Prevents Escape of Prisoners.

Escape of Prisoners.

Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 19.—A plot to make a wholestic full delivery has been thwarted by Sheriff O'Brica and Warden Daly, after a long and patient ferreting out of the scheme.

Warden Daly discovered that hers to the windows of the structure were being filled in two and he informed Sheriff O'Brica. A watch was inaugurated, and it was discovered that the delivery was to take place Sanday night.

of grand larceny, and Colin Daughdrill, under sentence to hang at Gadsden, for murder, and confined here for safe keeping, were the ring leaders. Saws, files, false keys and instruments of death, as well as poisoned ment, to be used on the buildogs, were found in some of the cells. Dullings, were found in some of the cells.

The bars in the window had only to be worked upon for a few minutes and the task of getting out was easy.

Had the scheme been successful fully 100 prisoners would have become free and the prisoners would make the come free and the come of the come of the come of the come free and the come of the com men would undoubtedly have been

## POLICE FIND BOMBS.

Members of the Armenian Revolu tionary Committee Under Arrest. Constantinople, Sept. 19.—Sixteen members of the Armenian revolutionary committee, including two of the leaders, have been arrested in collection with the discovery of hombs in Scutari, across the

Bosporus from Constantinople-Some of the prisoners confessed and his led to the further finding of six large and twenty small bombs, together with many papers, seals and printing machines, in the house of an Armenian. The immates of the house had appar-ently received warning, for when the po-

entered the place they found it de-

## England Demands Tynan

Paris, Sept. 19.—The French govern-ment has received a formal denand from Great Britain for the extradition of Patrick J. Typan, the leader of the alleged dyns

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that he used to advantage every time the occasion would permit, had seven buttons on the lapel of his coat. A pretty miss not beyond her teens, and who edget close up before the speaker's stand, wore a hand of sixteen buttons with as many different descriptions about the rim of her blevele con. her bicycle cap.

These emblems of political feeling were not confined alone to the crowd on the a gentleman in a duck suit that dropped fearfully beneath the subsequent rain walk-ed about the platform exhibiting a small coffin on the lapel of his coat. Every time he drew the lid of the coffin a miniture of Mckinley was revealed within.

A cape man, with an armful of walking sticks, with silver heads, saw wealth coming his way until the rain drove him under cover. Equally prosperous was the man who sold every kind of button, from a white one, with a conspicuous "Nit" in the center and the explanation that the word indicated that William McKinley's chances, to the large silver one which re-lated that sixteen men to one would remain out of work until Bryan's election.

In evidence in the front row of the platform were half a score of ladies, each wear-ing linen caps with sixteen white stripes radiating from a yellow batton in the center. A small red ribbon on the front of each cap was inscribed with the figures, and letters, "16 to 1," in white. Small red badges on the front of the dress of each lair enthuses, tind a late that her choice for fair enthusiast indicated that her choice for President is W. J. Bryan.

One of the incidents of the reception of Mr. Bryan on the stand was the placing of a little child, Mabel Cosgrove, the daughter of Mr. H. Cosgrove, on the front railing ler of Mr. H. Cosgrove, on the front railing of the platform. The little girl was daintly dressed to impersonate silver, and wore that legend on a band in her hair. This little maiden bore a bunch of roses. for the Democratic candidate,

Another incident which amused the people to the extent of giving a rousing round of cheers was Mr. Bryan's helping tunnelf sefore the audience out of Congressman McMillin's bottle. It was really a vial of cough mixture. The boys knew when a thing looked like a good thing, and they whooped it up accordingly.

Mrs. Butler, wife of Schator Marion Butler of North Carlina, who attended on the platform with Senator Butler, car-ried a United States banner which she waved with endhishasin when Mr. Bryan

Ex-Senator Hampton of South Carolina ow United States Rustrond Commissioner was one of the guests on the platform,

There was a good deal of speculation at the park as to the extent of the crowd in attendance. Some guessed 12,000. Mr. Tyme of Democratic headquarters ess. nated it from 12,000 to 15,000. A Grand mated if from 12,000 to 15,000. A Grand Army man on the stage said that he was used to crowds and that the number would not reach 8,000. Col. A. S. Odeli agreed with this estimate. At 4 p. m. some estimated the attendance at 1,500, when, as a matter of fact, it was about 3,500 to 4,000. This number was probably nouried after the Departments had turned out their crowds. The highest conserved tive engineration was in the neighborhood of 8,000.

A cold chill is reported to have crept over a great many Department clerks who hurried to the meeting, only to hear Mr. Bryan say that Mr. Cicveland had extended the civil service to keep his (Cleve intid's friends in office. The question was asked numerously what Mr. Bryan might do with clerks whom he had declared to be Mr. Cleveland's friends.

## WAS AN ORDERLY CROWD.

Police Were Not Called Upon to Make

an Arrest. The search of the detectives for crooks was vain. Not one had been arrested up to 1 o'clock this morning.

Acting under instructions from Inspector Hollinberger, the men of the detective corps kept a close watch on the milroad stations for men known to the police department as Crooks. Detectives Home, Weedon, Lacey, Boardman, Boyd, Carter, Gallagher, Rhodes, and Proctorstoodon inty at the railroad depots, and covered all the

No one entered the city about whom the men of the police department felt doubt-ful. As a result there was no arrest of a suspicious character recorded on the

a suspectors character recorded on the registers of the precincts. Two losses by theft were reported, William F. Holtzman, the F street real estate dealer, lost a pocketbook contain-ing \$16, while coming through the gates of the Pennsylvania station. He reported the loss at police headquarters last night and also to the police of the Sixth precin Mr. Holtzman is not sure that his pocket was picked, but thinks it was. He carried the money in the hip pocket of his trousers, and

may have worked out.

Miss Sparks, No. 708 Eleventh street north west, reported that she lost a purse containing \$18, while she was near the cutrance to the grounds. This lady is not certain that it was stolen from her. The police believe it was stolen, but this is conjecture. Not an arrest was made at

College Bank Organized.

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The College National Bank of Washington, D. C., has been organized at Wood's Commercial College, with a capital of \$100.000. The following were elected directors Samuel R. Hanen, Emory Martin, Margaret Cobey. Erma, Erheart, Mathias Downs, Allen G. Jenings, and C. W. Greene. Mr. Samuel R. Hanen was elected president, Mr. Allen G. Jenings, vice president, and Mr. Emory Martin cashiet.

My Friend From India.

quired in their exacting duties, but the greatest watchfulness and fidelity, and often the keenest intelligence to think and act instantly under circumstances the most perilous and trying.

The State of Onio is a network of railroads, and busy ones, too, when the business of the country is at all what it ought to be—when the business of the country is prosperious. Our service is as efficient as that of the other States, but no exception to the role, and yet the railroads of Ohio carried 8,500,000 passengers in 1893-4 without the loss of a single life. Their carnings decreased \$22,503,000 last year, but there has been no abatement in their endeavor to fully provide for the comfort and safety of the traveling public, nor has there been the average decrease in employment of their trained employes that have affected them in common with all the other great business interests of the country.

I have said that railroad men are cool and collected, brave and viginat, in the discharge of their duties, and surely greater could not be given them than this. "Faithful unto death," has been truly written of many a brave engineer, conductor, or brakeman who perished rather than abandon his train when that was possible at the expense of others.

So wortny are these devoted servants of the counter as frequent nor fatal as other modes of transportation.

SMALL LOSS OF LIFE.

SMALL LOSS OF LIFE. In the great State of Illinois and the great city of Chicago are nearly 11,000 miles of railway. I have read the official state-

the great State of timos and the great-city of Chicago are nearly 11,000 miles of railway. I have read the obtaind statement of your railroad commissioners and in the year ending July 30, 1894, including the immense traffle of the World's Fairlie greatestever known to date only sixty-five fives were lost. Truly, the laborer is worthy of his hire, and faithful to employer and the public, and, my fellow cilic zens, I am glad to say that the wages of the railroad men are larger by double in this country than in any other country of the world.

Your spokesman has just observed that no body of Americans has greater interests at stake in the pending pontical compagn than the railroad men, who are everywhere taking the liveliest interest in the proper settlement of the great principles involved in it. The trainingh of free silver would mean to you, as the adoption by Mexico has meant to the railroad employes of that country, a decrease in the purchasing power of the money in which they are paid, of fully one-half, with comparatively no increase in wages.

Not only that, but it would mean inevitable decreased employment and general distress. A 50-cent dollar, employes of the railroad companies, will no more add to your carriangs than the railroads would add to their traffle by dimposition the size of their cars.

The railway men are deeply interested in the prosperny of the country. They know from experience that when the country is prosperous, railroads are prosperous they have steady work and retounerative employment.

STRONG POLITICAL FACTOR.

They know when the business of the country is poor the business of radicads is poor, and the employes surfer both in time and pay. They are interested, too, in good money and they are in ravor of law and order. They want to perpetuate our free institutions for their children forever and forevermore. They are zealous, ike all good catizens, for the honor of the country, and they mean to maintain unsulfied the proud name of America.

They do not believe, either, in public or private dislinensty. They want the government to pay its Cebis in the test currency known to the commercial world, and they want the radical companies to pay them in the best currency in the world, currency that will not be questioned and that will pass current everywhere for its face value without discount or deprecation.

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this year than the I cannot conceive of a more potential force in our politics this year than the men who traverse this country from one end of it to the other, and to feel that a large percentage of that force is enlisted in the Republican cause and is fighting for the success of Republican principles, is an assurance of victory which will gladden every particular heart.

You are always solicitous for the trains in your charge. You prince them with sleepless activity from wreeks and weekers, and as citizens of this giornous Republic, you are deeply concerned in its progress and honor, and will guard with equal carrions wreek the credit and currency and courts of the United States.

DANGER SIGNALS HEEDED

DANGER SIGNALS HEEDED. The signals of danger to public safety and boror are as quickly and fauthfully heeded by you as the danger signals when your roads have established for the safety of life and property committed to your care. The perils which life along the path of the hallon's progress you would hern to The peras which life along the path of the nation's progress you would beep to remove as you would to remove as you would beep to remove as you would be femove those along the track of the railroads you operate.

I welcome the railroad employee of this country as albes in this contest for the country's hade and for the country's hade.

The contest this year, my countrymen, if it results in a victory for the Republican party, will not be a mere party victory, but a victory deeper and broader and more significant than that, for it was represent the votes of men of all parties, who mate with the Republican party in the patriotic purpose to preserve the honor of the country.

With the many delegations that are visiting me today, the one crowding the other, I also sure you will excuse me from talking at greater length, much as I would be glad to do for this splendid andience of earnest and patriotic men. I thank you, one and all, for this visit. It has been an inspiration to me, and I believe that it will be of valuable service in the fight which we are all engaged.

And now, Mr. Burke, and gentlemen of the Telegraphers Association of Chicage, I am glod to greet you here with the railroad employes, who have honored me with their presence. Perhaps none of as appreciate the degree of universal acceptance that the telegraph has obtained. I remember, as a boy, of reading how Morse, the first to put the telegraph into practical use in the United States, sent his first meeting across the wires—the significant message; "What God hath wrought."

BENEFITS OF TELLGRAPHY.

Latte did the people know then what a git he had made to his future countrymen and to the remotest ages. When the bemocratic halfonal convention in 1844 was in session at Baltimore it is said the news of Mr. Polk's nomination was instantly telegraphed to Washington, sixty miles distant, but it found no credence there. Men oigh not believe in the accuracy of the statement and wasted until it was verified by the newspapers or the Feturning delegates.

remaps the news was surprising when a different result was so confidently expect of but it illustrates the credulty of the times a thereal result was so comently expecteti, but highest alest he credulity of the times
and the lack of confidence in scientific
accuracy. Contrast this lack of faith
with the story of the old mon who, it is
reported, had learned to read the chekings
of the wires, waited patiently at the telegraph office in Chicago for many hours
for news from Apponantox, and when at
last the wires were clicking the news
from Washington that Lee and sufrendered,
he sprang to his feet with the happy exclamation, which proved to be his last
words—"Now I can die happy."
Congress gave very acant aid to the
great invention, and some of the old
statesmen of that time laughed to scorn
a proposition to make a small appropriation for connecting Washington and Baltimore by a telegraph line, saying it was
chimerical and could not be done. And
yet they lived to see such lines practically
girdle the globe.

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wires everywhere, until now I believe

American genius and enterprise, wiser than the law-givers, was soon extending wires everywhere, until now I believe it is estimated that the American lines extend for 250,000 miles, with 800,000 miles of wire, 26,000 offices and 42,000 employes. Everywhere the service is efficient and reliable, and I congratulate the telegraphers of Chicago, as the representatives of the entire country, upon the marvelous skill, rapidity and accuracy with which the millions of messages almost daily are handled and transmitted.

TALKED TO MANY DELEGATIONS.

TALKED TO MANY DELEGATIONS. The delegations from Butler and Mercer countles. Pa., were just behind the Chi As soon as they could find room they took their places near the stand. There were 1,700 in the two delegations. Maj. McKinley's speech to them was heartily

well accompanied them. They brought the First Regiment Band of the Ohio National Guard, Levi C. Goodale was spokesman. Major McKinley was most heartily cheered when he mounted the stand. He said:

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# Getting closer to our friends—the public

making new friends daily and strengthening the ties of friendship.

So long as this store stands solidly on the character of its merchandise, the candor of its advertising, the faithfulness of its service, and the rightness of its prices, it cannot fail to grow in favor.

Every safeguard is used when purchasing our goods to enable us to warrant qualities and prices, and, therefore, having the guarantee of the producer, we can offer safeguards to our patrons. Tomorrow morning there will begin here a sale that will prove to be the greatest silk and black goods sensation of the season.

An importer has passed over to us several hundred pieces of fine silks and black goods sent him by the makers to take the season's orders. Having served their purpose he naturally wishes to dispose of them, and we've taken them at half and almost half prices.

Extremes of ele-

gance-all wool,

silk and wool-

richest stuffs of the

season, carefully

studied yours and fashion's

whims. Many with entirely new

ideas in weave and color blend-

ings. For variety and richness

You know Tweed Suiting—the all-wood sort, to suitable for traveling and wheel-ing costumes. Here is the brown, tan and gray Tweed Suiting for 33c, instead of 39c, yard.

How clever are the Yankee designers They've so well copied the bandsome patterns of the imported goods in these pretty boucles and rough effects that you can scarcely distinguish them. Beau-

tiful combinations of heatrope and black green and black, etc., 50c. the yard.

Even the high art novelties are here

from foreign shores—the finest imported characteristic fit the richest and mast exclusive patterns, at \$1.19 yard.

69c a yard for the 48-inch Imported Mohair and wood effects Such crinkly cuttiness you've never seen before-and combinations of existings such as only Parisian producers can turn out centh street annex.

chance, but as a natural conse-

5 1-2c yard for yard-wide Gray Rusti Percarue, as good as our 12 1-2c qual

8 3-4c yard for 12 1-2c. York Can-vas or Bomba y Cloth, for stiffening the botto n of skirts black, brown, tan and

grey 9 1-20 a card for 12 1-20 Black Back Sating finish figured Warst Lating centh street store.

Little things, but

you'll be surprised

quence of right selling.

You won't go else-

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Beautiful printed warp taffeta | New Fall silks-grounds light and dark, Colored and some pretty Scotch plaid ef-Dress fects, which will be so fashion-Stuffs. able this season-silks which it has been impossible to buy for gathered by a buyer who has less than \$1 and \$1.25 a yard, even here-will go at

### 48 cents.

Handsome black brocaded satn duchesse-in the most captivating scroll patterns entwined by flowers—a quality which al-ways sells for 85c a yard—can be sold for

### 50 cents.

Pretty black brocaded taffeta silks in a large variety of handsome patterns-silk which we've marked 69c a yard-will go at

### 48 cents.

The very plain and diagonal all-wool black and navy serge-52 inches wide - which you'll find marked 75c a yard about town-will be offered for

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Our \$1 quality of plain black mohair sicilian is no better than that which will be sold Monday

## 60 cents.

And it's 46 inches wide.

Our plain black mohair sicilian at 59 cents will not sell with the equal of it being sold at

# 39 cents.

Black figured mohair in as many as twelve pattern; will go

10 cents. 7th street annex.

TALK TO VETERANS.

My Commades and Fellow-criteris it gives me great gradification to meet at my home my fellow criteris and old contrades in the war from Allegheny county and the State of Pennsylvania. I appreciate the kind and generous messages which have been presented to me in your behalf and and grad to be assured that in Allegheny county, in the year 1896, you are fasting to depoint on practices and are deeply interested in the success of the Republican cause.

As State in the Union knows more about the great observe of protective terriff than the Enion has felt its benefits-more than yours, and no class of our population has suffered more from its withdrawalthan yours, and no class of our population has suffered so much under a revenue tariff polcy as the laborage people of the country. I think that you want the return of that splendid protective policy, under which for hore than thirty years, we enloyed prosperity, and ander which we mand the greatest animag, the greatest manufacturing, and the greatest agreemental nation of the world. And under which the manufacturers of this country were enabled to pay better wages than were paid in any other country of the world and better wages than were paid in any other country of the world and better wages than were enabled to pay better wages than were paid in any other country of the world and better wages than were paid in any other country of the world and better wages than were paid in any other country of the world and better wages than were paid in any other country of the world and better wages than were paid in any other country of the world and better wages than were paid in any other country of the world and better wages than were paid in any other country of the world and better wages than were paid in any other country of the world and better wages than were paid in any other country of the world and better wages than were paid in any other can transmission of the world and better wages than were paid in any other can transmission of the world and be

protective pelicy against the workingmen of the old world.

victory next November numbering several hundred, came marchin

Polish.

5c. dozen for 10c. and 12 1-2c. all size White Pearl Buttons.

2c. for paper of 400 Pins.

3c. each for all-size Nackie Curling. 7th street store. Toilet Needless, al-Requisites. most, to tell you the same suit in stock in this

box for 80 Hairpins. bottle for "Perfection" Shoe

goods are now in better quarters. Handier than before and four times the stock that was across the way. Not the common sorts usually found in dry goods stores, but of a quality that makes for us permanent friends.

5c. bar for 10c. bars pure Giyeering be, and 10c box for best Talcum Powder. 4c box for fine Enamei Face Powder, 23c, bottle for Garwood's line Todet

Water, 25c bettle for all odors "Jules Vern" Triple Extract, 18c bettle for "Rubifoam" for the Teeth,
15c for rarge bothes Witchhozel,
3c for 5c bottle Vaseline.

Lining where if you can to save the two, three, Bedwear Saving a four, five, six, seven and Curtains, fourth comand oftentimes more a yard on pared with the most everything in stock. This lowest prices you ever met. We big lining business came not by never bought crocheted spreads. curtains and upholsteries cheaper than this season and you benefit by it.

11-quarter bewared crecheted Bed Spreads, Clarendon make, full size and reads for use, 83c, each, and they're worth \$1.25.

bty.
6 1-2c yard for 10c yard wide Black and All colors Silesia.
15c yard for 25. Extra Heavy All-pinen Imported Calwas.
8 3-4c yard for 12 1-2c French Percaline, in fast bia g and colors.
35c yard for 50c All-wood Black.
Brown and Grey Moreen.
33c yard for 60c French Grey Hair-cloth. 4 quarter Chemile Table Covers, in a variety of patterns, 39c, each worth much note.

Hand-made Opaque Linen Window Shades, 2 vards long, 38 inches wide, complete with fixtures, 25c, each, 2d thor, K.St. Annex, Velveteens Probably the greatest selling at half. of silk-faced vel veteens of which this city has

known has been going on here

how much money the past few days. we save you on Monday we shall put on sale them. We hardly think there the second installment including is another such a stock in town, such colors as garnet, apfor everything is to be found in ple green, myrtle, brown, &c .. at 121/c a yard, and not a yard 5c pair for 15c sleeve distenders, 3c paper for Suntil's best English Seedles. can be had for less than 25c.

Sc for 9-yard piece all-silk Seam Binding.

Boys' Cloth Come bring the Clothing. boys, mothers, and look at these boys' \$3.50, \$4 and \$4.50 sample short pants suits-which we bought so cheaply from the maker and which we are selling at \$1.98 each. A lady came in the store the other day who had just paid

> that the toilet \$1.98 lot. They're cassimeres and cheviots-ages 8 to 12 years. We want your trade for long pants suits because we can save you a fourth of your money. No clothing store profits here. Sell clothing same as anything else.

\$4 for a suit. We showed her

Linens. Linen is pure flam here—and our reputation protects you in every purchase. And yet you'd think not from the prices. Thanksgiving isn't far away so that what you buy now will be new then.

Linen Huck Towels-plain white and colored borders-19 by 38 Inches, 12 1-2c, each, and very cheap at that, 56 inch half thenched Table Lines, 27c, yard. The usual price is 35c.

64-inch extra heavy half-bleached German Table Linen, 50c. quality for 44c. yard. 2 1-2 yard pure lines fringed Table Cloths, plain white and colored bor-ders, \$1,25 each.

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Your choice of 28 Tan Broadcioth and Velvet capes silk fined and hald-somely frimmed, for \$2.98 each. Some sold for as high as \$7.

Your choice of 17 all-wool Black and Tan Brendeloth and theviol Jack-ets, half silk lined, for \$3.98, Soid for \$6, \$7, and \$8. 35 fine, silk finished, mohair skirta with best hining and extra width, \$3.85 each—worth \$6.50.

11 fine light and dark taffets sik and Persian and high locks sik waists— which sold for \$5 and \$6—will go at \$2.98.

Your choice of the SI and \$1.25 percale and best print wrappers in light and dark effects—made with Watteng back—some trimmed—for 69c. 2nd floor; elevator.

# GOLDENBERG'S, 926=928 7th St., 706 K St.

7th Street Annex.

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a pleasure enhanced by my acquaintance
with many of you personally and the fact
that you come from the chief city of our
dear old State, which we all love so well
and whose good is always one of our first
thoughts and alms.

Following closely upon the commercial
travelers came a delegation of 1,500 from
littsburg and vicinity, also commercial
travelers. They made an excellent appearance and their spokesmen, W. H. Reed and
Percy F. Smith, were happy in their re-Percy F. Smith, were happy in their re-

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A large number of indies accompanied the Pittsburg delegation of traveling men. They were introduced to Mrs McKinley and presented her with some handsome flowers. The speech of presentation was made by Mrs. C. H. Kelly.

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At 4:30. a sprightly delegation of Hungarian-Americans from Cleveland caffed.

Their spokesman, J. C. Bloch, made a long address to Major McKudey.

The weather became cold bas affernoon and a strong wind was blowing. This made no difference to the caffers and in the last care, but the generous flow of their no wise checked the generous flow of their

several hundred Carnegie employes who called upon him, Mr. McKinley said: POWER OF THE BALLOT

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Mr. Brown and My Fellow Citizens. Nothing moves the more deeply than to have the assurances of support which I am daily receiving from the men who told in the United States. To Tave as ablies in this great contest for the homor and prosperity of the country the workingmen of the Linted States is indeed a crown to any cause.

You have but one aim in the use of your ballots and that is to secure the highest and greatest good to the people of the United States. That is what the ballot is for, and it is for the accomplishment of that that you will use the ballot this year.

We have had in this country an experience under two contending mational policies. Most of the men who sit before me today never had any experience under tout the one policy until within the last four years. You have now tried them both. You have tried the protective policy of the Republican party and you have tried the free trade revenue tariff policy of the Democratic party. Which do you like best? (Cries of "Protection" and tooting of horns.)

If it is protection you prefer there is just one way to get it and that is to cyte for it. Under the Republican protective policy we en joyed for more thirty years the most marvelous prosperity that had ever been given to any nation of the world. We not only had individual prosperity, but we had national prosperity, and during all those thirty years, while we were building up great industries to furnish employment to American labor at American wages—all the time we were doing that, we were collecting under that tariff policy ample revenue for current expenses and a surplus revenue to pay off the public debt.

ENTITLED TO HONEST PAY.

ENTITLED TO HONEST PAY. From 1879 down to 1893 this governmen had been a debt-paying and not a deb making government. But I need not di

cago men. As soon as they could find room they took their places near the stand. There were 1,700 in the two delegations. Maj. McKinley speech to them was heartily applauded.

A delegation of Pittsburg and Western Railroad men from Foxburg, Pa., were the next callers. They all carried in buckets, and repeatedly cheered McKinley during his speech to them.

At 3 o'clock the Commercial Travelers of Cincinnati called, Mayor John A. Caldwell accompanied them. They brought the First Regiment Band of the Ohio National Guard, Levi C. Goodale was spokesman, Charles A. Parsons, climbed up near Major McKinley and made a short speech. After the cheering had independent and unlimited coinage of silver, and the issuance of irredeemable paper were and included currency, and as we are against free silver and in fasted currency, and as we are against free trade, we will be against free silver and in this country is that every man who wants to work shall have an opportunity to work. Now illustone word more, what we want in this country is that every man who wants to work shall have an opportunity to work. Now illustone word more, what we want in this country is that every man who wants to work shall have an opportunity to work. Now illustone word more, who wants to work shall have an opportunity to work. Additional called on Vice Presidential Candidate Hobart today at headquarters. The delegation of Cincinnation of Cincin and include the stand. He said:

Mr. Chairman and gentlemen of the Commercial Travelers' Association of Cincin and include the stand in the paid in honest dollars.

Tassire you, gentlemen, I appreciate more than I can tell you year warm assurances of the Philadelphia. Mr. Hobart thanked the

support to the Republican cause, which for the moment and in this contest I represent. I would be glad to talk with you longer, but another delegation for we're having them all the time in Canton—is waiting on me elsewhere. I thank you all and wish you a safe return home, and wish for all presperity in your vecations and peace and love and contentment in your femines.

The wage-caracts were lollowed by a delegation of vectors, from Versia and

TALK TO VETERANS.

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In a word, I betteve that this country is curs. And we, first of all, are entitled to enjoy its privileges and its blessings. The first thing we want in this country is plenty to do, and when we have that then we want to be paid in good money for what we do. We neither want short work not short dollars in the United States. We neither want short work not short dollars in the United States. We neither want from the United States.

We want an opportunity to work and we want to be paid when we have improved that opportunity. We want to be paid in dollars that are worth as much the week after they are received as the day of their receipt. Free trade has cheated your wages, and we do not propose to permit free silver to cheat us in our pay.

I am glad to meet my comrants of the war, whose cause has been so eloquently presented here this morning. We fight our battles now with the ballot.

The only force needed now is that of reason and intelligence and patriotism. And with this we are bound to achieve a victory next November.

While Major McKinley was speaking a delegation of Cleveland hardware nen up the street. When they reached the stand their spokesman, Charles A. Parsons, climbed up near Major McKinley and made a short speech. After the cheering had subsided somewhat, Major McKinley made his last county.

visitors for their kindness and fold then that he knew the commercial travelers were a set of men who would not be but coed by any Chengo platform. Mr. Hotart stid in his address

"I am very good to meet you, gentle men. I do not propose to make a specifilits morning but I would do not injustice to myself and would be ungratious to view kindness if I and not thank you hearth; welcome and cheer which you have pro-fessed. I know that this enthusiasm is burn of your love and your loyalty for the black which I have the honor to repre-

"When I think of the commercial traverwho I think of them as a class of nen-who have never been buncoed, or, if any one of them ever has been, instory has failed to record it. And so, whenever since the indimention, I have thought of the commercial travelers as an independent class of citizens; I have regarded them as a class of them who I know would not be benroedd by any platform like the Chean; platform, embracing as it does take pophotonic emotiving as a face po-litical distributes and political to the honor and integrity of the nation and ravoring a debased and dishouest deduct Your organization has been a great help to this committee in a great many ways.

atl of which we fully appreciate and as wide and growing country, and there is from each of you a continual stream of m fluence radiating wherever you go the reason why your organization is so all powerful, and at the same time so satis-factory to the committee, is that whereas the time of the committee is taken up with instructions to voters we realize that the instructions to todays we estimate that the commercial trivelers are accustomed to make sentiment whereverthey go and they know as well as the national committee where to go, what to do and how to do the important work laid out for this con-

There was great cheering as Mr. Hobbs concluded Then the members of the delegation were personally introduced to Candidate Hobart, Senator Quay, Chairman Manley, Gen. Osborne and Committeemar Scott. Chairman Manley was cheered by the delegation.

## SMITH WILL REMAIN.

New Jersey Democrats Refuse to Accept His Resignation. Jersey City, N. J., Sept. 19,-The Den Jersey Caty, N. J., Sept. 19. The Bern-ocratic State committee has refused to accept Senator Smith's resignation and he will remains at the head of it. The committee ejected William Deveraux, of Asbury Park, secretary, and Abram Naar,

sergeant at arms.

Deveraux succeeds William C. Fisk, who resigned because he is a gold man. No effort was made to expel the two or three gold men still in the committee

ALTGELD ANSWERS SCHURZ

Illinois' Governor Speaks to Nearly

3,000 People. Chicago, Sept. 19.-Central Music Hall, Chicago, Sept. 19.—Central Music has which seats nearly 3,000 persons, was filled to its standing room capacity to night by enthusiasts in the siver cause, who came to hear and to cheer Gov. Algeld. The governor took this opportunity of the contract of t

Aligid. The governor took this oper-tunity to make a carefully prepare at dress in answer to that for gold which was delivered recently by Carl Schurz in the Auditorium.

Two thousand men surged around the entrance to the hall trying to get inside. A double police line guarded the entrance and forced back the crowd.

Then an overflow meeting was held in

the street in front of the half lasting until

A McKinley orator was driven into the rowd and started to make a speech. Be was howled down and surrounded in a threatening manner by angry men-driver was afraid they would be me and justiced his team into a gallop. A procession was formed to escert the

My Friend From India.

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